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QUITS TO BRING PEACE TO HIS

UNHAPPY COUNTRY.

Sicaragua's Ruler Unable to Withstand the Pressure of Defeat and American Hostility-Managua Wild Over the News-Zelaya Still in the Palace.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 16.-Presi dent Zelaya has resigned. His action was probably inspired by the knowledge that his power was rapidly waning and that many of his former adherents were only awaiting a favorable opportunity to turn and rend him.

The recent defeat of Government troops by the revolutionists gave backbone to the waverers, and practically the whole population of the capital, with the dread of Zelaya's vengeance removed, assumed a defiant attitude to their whilom ruler. The presence of American warships. the news of the coming of others and the publication of Secretary Knox's letter breaking off diplomatic relations with Nicaragua also had a most important effect in denuding Zelaya of supporters.

The wildest sort of rumors were circulation, none of which could be verified, but all suspense was ended when the tor had finally decided that he must get out and that he had sent his formal esignation to the National Assembly. Action was immediately taken in the matter, the Assembly appointing a committee to prepare a bill providing for the acceptance of the resignation.

The capital to-night is in a state of the wildest excitement. The citizens are jubilant at finally getting rid of the man who a majority of Nicaraguans know has always been an incubus to the political and commercial development of the country. Zelaya understands full well the disposition of the people toward him and he has taken extraordinary precautions to guard himself against attack. He is still at the palace, which is guarded by some of his loyal troops and by a number of his thick and thin partisans who are bound to sink with him.

The matter of a choice of Zelaya's successor lies with the Congress, but although half a dozen names are mentioned there is absolutely nothing on which a forecast of the outcome of the present crisis can be made. Zelaya, it is believed, still nourishes the hope that he may be hearts that this terrible situation will able to name his successor, but this is end soon, because we are in the greatest hardly likely in view of the success hitherto of the revolution headed by Gen. Estrada, who at the outbreak of the and all the families have to lock themprosident. It looks at present as though while patrolling the streets, and even the Gen. Estrada may have backing sufficient privacy of homes is violated.

seizes the occasion to hit at the United States, which he holds responsible for the chaotic condition of affairs in Nicaragua.

The painful circumstances in which the country is plunged call for abnegation and patriotism on the part of all good citizens who have witnessed the of fate. The country staggers under a shameless revolution which threatens the sovereignty of the nation, and a foreign nation has unjustly intervened in our affairs, providing the rebels with arms, which, however, has only resulted the loyal troops.
"To avoid further bloodshed, and g

the rebels have deleared that they would lay down their arms in the event of my abandoning executive power, I hereby place in the hands of the National Assemsuccessor of their choosing, with the hope that my retirement will result in good to the country, the reestablishment of peace and the suspension of the hostility of the United States, to which I do not desire to give any pretext for intervention."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The State Department has received no confirmation f the press report from Managua that President Zelaya of Nicaragua has resigned. Officers of the Department, however, have been expecting such information for several days. Newspaper despatches from Nicaragua usually reach Washington before the Government despatches. Secretary Knox and Assist ant Secretary Wilson declined to commen on the situation in the absence of official

It was learned to-night that the arch ives of the Nicaragua legation here, which has been closed, have been turned over to Senor Balbino Davalos, charge of the Mexican embassy in this city. This fact is regarded here as significent of the close friendly relations existing between Mexico and President Zelaya. The officers of the State Department who are handling the Central American situation were not surprised at the news of Zelaya's resignation. It is believed here that Zelaya will not make any attempt

to leave Central America.
Complications will undoubtedly develo over the selection of a successor to President Zelaya. The present indications are that José Madriz, the Nicaraguan Judge of the Central American Court of Justice, Cartago, Costa Rica, who is an associate of Zelaya, will be selected by the Congress to succeed President Zelaya.

The candidacy of Señor Madriz is said to be favored by the Mexican Government. Secretary Knox, however, will probably decline to recognize the right of the Congress of Nicaragua to elect Zelaya's successor. The members of that body are all stanch adherents of Zelaya and would probably elect one of his close friends who would be acceptable to the United States. Senor. Madriz

the State Department.
The revolutionists will probably accept only Juan J. Estrada, President of the Provisional Government, as Zelaya's successor. The friendship between Mexico and President Zelaya, it is believed here, will prevent Mexico from cooperating will prevent means in any programme with the United States in any programme President Zelays

s persona non grata to the United States

and his selection would be opposed by

ZELAYA RESIGNS HIS OFFICE for maltreating the two Americans. Cannon and Groce, before their execu-tion. Mexico is also opposed to joining Secretary Knox in any drastic action to compel the future observance of the

Central American treaties. It is believed here that Secretary Knox will take steps to prevent Zelaya from escaping from Nicaragua until the responsibility for the deaths of the two Americans has been definitely settled. It is not believed here that the Mexican Government will go to the extreme o attempting to protect Zelays from any punishment which Secretary Knox may determine to impose on him.

Secretary Knox is determined, how ever, to eliminate Zelaya from Central American politics permanently. Zelays is regarded by officers of the State Department as a political mischief maker. The officers of the Department do not in-tend to allow him to remain at Managua even as a private citizen.

Zelaya is wealthy and if he were pe mitted to reside at Managua he would still retain a strong influence in Nicaraguan politics. After the question as to whether or not he shall be punished personally for the deaths of the two Americans is determined, it is probable that the United States will insist on his banish-

ment from Central America.

Señor Don Frederico Mejia, Minister
from Salvador, received a despatch tonight from President Figueroa of Salvador denying that he had criticised the attitude of Secretary Knox toward the Central American Republics in an official reply to Zelaya's circular note news spread like wildfire that the Dicta- which was sent to the Presidents of all the Central American Republics in an effort to enlist their aid in his President Figueroa informed Senor Maila that the text of his reply to President Zelaya's note had been forwarded Washington by mail for presentation to Secretary Knox.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16. Passenger who arrived to-day from Central American ports said that Dr. J. D. Madriz, ex-Secretary of State of Nicaragua, would succeed Zelaya as President of that

republic on Saturday.
Francisco Altschul, Consul-General of Nicaragua, announced to-day that the news is true. He said that Madriz would make an excellent President. He added that Madriz's Presidency would not be satisfactory to the revolutionists, but would satisfy the business element and the masses of the people in Nicaragua.

A letter sent by messenger from Ma-nagua reached here to-day describing the anarchy and bloodshed in the Nicaraguan capital. It says:

"It is impossible to describe the monstrosities committed in the penitentiary. which is being stuffed with political prisoners. The victims are tortured for sole crime of being relatives of the indiriduals in the revolution.

"We all wish from the bottom of our while patrolling the streets, and even the Unlucky is he who is on the street after 6 P. M In his letter of resignation Zelaya for he will be cruelly insulted and illeizes the occasion to hit at the United treated."

> MUSTN'T FIGHT AT BEUEFIELDS Notice Served on Mearakuan Force -Our Marines Expected Soon.

Special Cable Despetch to THE SUN. oun marines is expected daily.

Gen. Vasquez, commanding the Gove meent forces at Rama, is sending emis-saries to confer with Provisional President Estrada. The outcome of the situation at Rame is awaited with anxiety. It is believed that Gen. Vasquez is playing for del y penging the arrival of reenforcements.

American officials, it is said, have noti-Government forces at Greytown, and Gens. Estrada and Vasquez at Rama bly my resignation for the remainder of that no fighting would be permitted at my term of office, which is to be filled by Bluefields, where American interests would be endangered.

The Presidential problem is likely create further trouble unless Gen Estrada is accepted. The popular feeling is that only an armed contender enjoys proprietory right to the office.

200 MORE MARINES SAIT.

Prairie Starts From League Island

Gets Past Pea Patch Shoals. PRILADELPRIA. Dec. 16.-The crui Prairie sailed this morning from the League Island Navy Yard with 700 marines. The destination of the Prairie is nced as Colon, Panama. She she go directly to that port without first stopping of the east coast of Nicaragua it is extremely probable that the marines will be conveyed from there to the Pacific coast of the republic which has thrown into a turmoil by Zelays.

As the Prairie steamed past Chester she ran into a cloud of swirling, blinding snow that made navigation difficu-caused her speed to be materially re-Fifteen minutes later the flurry sided and the cruiser resumed her rapid

guided past the Pea Patch Island off Delaware City, where she groun of Delaware City, where she grounded week before last.

Cept. Marehall was on the bridge in the stead of Lubker, the pilot who was in charge of the cruiser when she poked her nose into the mud. By him stood Capt. Frank Kellogg, commander of the ship, and both kept a keen lookout.

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On board the cruiser are \$00,000 rounds of ammunition, all manner of camp equipment and four field guns, two of them rapid fire Colts. The regiment of marines, which is commanded by Lieut.-Col. Coles, is divided into two battalions. In charge of one is Major C. H. Hill and of the other Major R. S. Dunlap.

Mr. Cram's Dinner to the Gayners.

J. Sergeant Cram, friend and mentor of Charles F. Murphy, gave a dinner party at his home, 3 West Thirty-eighth street last night in honor of Mayor-elect and Mrs Gaynor. Among the other guests were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., R. T. Wilson, Jr., Corporation Counsel and Mrs. Francis K. Pendleton, John C. Cadwalader, James Stillman and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S.

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MRS. MARY SNEAD ARRESTED

HUSBAND OF THE DEAD WOMAN IS FOUND IN CANADA.

Mrs. Martin's Remarkable Story of Why Miss Wardlaw Didn't Look in the Bathroom-She Tells About the Wills -The Two Women Prisoners in Court.

The strangest story of all the weird tales that have sprung from the mystery of the death of Mrs. Ocey W. M. Snead in East Orange, N. J., on November 29 last was that told in the Tombs yesterday by Mrs. Caroline Wardlaw Martin, mother the woman who was found drowned in the bathtub and herself awaiting extradition to New Jersey, there to face charge of murder. She told of how her sister. Virginia Wardlaw, had sat in the bare rooms on the first floor of a vacant house in East Orange waiting for Mrs. Snead to take her own life in an upstairs room.

Miss Wardlaw sat there alone in th house, so said the prisoner in the Tombs yesterday, alone save for the near shadow of death, for a full day and night before she dared go upstairs to learn if her niece. the ailing woman whom she had left alone on a cot in an unfurnished hedroom had committed suicide. She had heard Ocey Snead say that on that day the light would go out for her; she had known that the sick woman had written wild letters forecasting death by her own hand. Yet Virginia Wardlaw sat in the lower part of the desolate house until darkness had come and gone, waiting and afraid. When she finally dared to climb the stairs to the bathroom she found that leath had come into the house during her

Mrs. Martin, an elderly woman, thick set and loosely thrown together as to her garments, sat with four veils over her face as she spoke to the reporters beyond the bars of her cell. She spoke evenly and with a flat, emotionless voice. The tale of her sister's death watch over desperate sick woman came from behind the muffling black about the prisoner's face without emphasis and without tremor. Other things she mentioned—the numerous wills that Ocey Snead had drawn, the interest falling due to-day upon some property in Tennessee, her son-in-law, the missing Fletcher W. Snead. It was all in the dead monotone, and the words came from what appeared like an inanimate lay figure in black within the shadow of the

the first of the three sisters of the Ward-law family to be brought under suspicion, had awaited the play of fate in the East Orange house was one of the many developments that served yesterday to throw new light on the unusual case of Snead white not illuminating it. Before noon Mrs. Martin, the mother of the dead woman, had been committed to the Tombs on a short affidavit charging her with being a fugitive from jus-tice and implicated in the murder. Within an hour Mrs. Mary Snead, the third of the Wardlaw sisters to be involved in the tangled skein of circumstance was under arrest, and at 3 o'clock she was similarly held by Magistrate Kernochan in the Tombs court to await examination

Almost at the same time that the New ersey officials learned the whereabouts of Mrs. Martin, who had been diligently sought by them ever since investigatio into Mrs. Ocey Spead's death was started. word came to them in a roundabout way the dead woman, who likewise had been in hiding, was in the vicinity of St. Cathe rines in the province of Ontario. He had fied Gen. Chamorro, commanding the gone there, said the source of Prosecutor Government forces at Greytown, and Mott's information, to avoid having to testify against his former employer in Louisville, Ky., in a suit arising out of the maladministration of the affairs of a lumber company there. A telegram from St. Catherines late last night said that Police Chief Greene of that city had lecated Snead, but would take no action until notified by the New York police. Snead is known there as John Lucas and is employed as a dishwasher in the Murray Hotel. When seen last night he practi-cally admitted his identity. The despatch said that when told that information was at hand that would positively identify him he reeled and appeared to be on the point of fainting.

A new and most baffling element added to the mystery by the events of twentyfour hours remains open only to deduction and complicates still further the snarled threads of circumstance. That is the one introduced by the three notes invitwere written apparently in the same hand as that which penned the suicide note that was pinned to Ocey Snead's clothes by the side of the bathtub. In themselves they prove nothing, but secutor Mott put in just a word last night to indicate what to him was denificance in the discovery of thes duplicate or trial suicide notes.

Compare the expression in each note. said he. "Take account of the improvement in wording and style of each over the other and of the excellence o the original suicide note found in the East Orange house over all. They fall naturally into order on the grading of style. Would one contemplating suicide boggle over a semicolon and try three methods of expression in an effort to get a perfect piece of morbid literature? The weight of evidence in these notes is great and it lies just in this analysis of until Monday, when they will sail

police court were treated to an extraordinary sight. They saw two wemen who moved like shadows under the shroud of swathing black veils pass up to the bar in front of the Magistrate's desk, stand there without sign and almost without a word for a few minutes and then pass back through the crowd and through warrant sworn out by Recorder Nott of for the South. East Orange late on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Martin is 64 years old and seems
to be in feeble health. When she raised her veil just once for a brief moment at

CARNEGIE WOULD WHACK UP. SKIRMISHING FOR THE JOBS If He-Went Into Business Again He Share Proots With the Men.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Andrew Carnegie, who is one of the house guests of resident Taft, was asked to-day about the action of the employees of the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburg in deciding to fight the open shop policy of that corporation. Mr. Carnegie did not ppear to be much worried over the

"Labor and capital," he said, "should never be arrayed against each other. The solution is in profit sharing. Every mployee should be an owner, and ther there would be no trouble. If I were to go back into the steel business that is the rst move I would make. I would inaugurate profit sharing with the men.

the declaration of war issued by the disgruntled Pittaburg employees of the Steel corporation, but reiterated several time belief that through profit sharing labor troubles would be avoided "It should be so arranged," said Mr.

Carnegie, "that every employee would participate. I think that in this way the greatest step to prevent dissension beween labor and capital would be taken

OLD SHOT TOWER TO GO. Weber's Lot. Where the Murphys Playe

Ball, Needed for Buildings. The old shot tower which has been andmark in the gas house district for nore than thirty years is to be torn down cause Weber's lot, in which Charley and Johnny Murphy used to play base ball, is to be built up.

The old shot tower, which is also known

as the old chimney, stands in a big lot on East Fifteenth street between Avenuer B and C. It was built in 1846 by Adam Weber and is 180 feet high. It was first used by a brick company. The canal that ran from the yard to the East River was filled in before the civil war. In war time business in the brick vard

was suspended and the tower was used to make shot. One day the boys of the neighborho laid a baseball diamond in Weber's lot Charley Murphy, now the leader of Tammany Hall, and Johnny Murphy, his brother, now Democratic leader of the gas house district, were ardent rooters for the old Flyaway Baseball Club, a emocratic athletic organization, when t played its rivals, the Hanover Repub-

an Club, on that field. The yard has not been occupied for three years.

CAUGHT COUNTERFEITING.

Three men were busy finishing a batch of new coins in a room on the secon floor of 394 Water street last ever A group of secret service men walked in and told them to knock off work and me along. There was no chance of ret out beforehand.

On the tables before the men lay about fifty half dollars and quarters. Near by was a melting pot, still hot. Half a dozer sets of moulds were scattered around the room and a neat little pile of completed samples testified to the skill of the

William J. Flynn, John Henry and the other detectives of Uncle Sam found out that the crowd had been at work for and Canal streets. One of the prisoners. John Fanning, served a term for coun erfeiting six years ago. The others were George Carlo of 129 East 144th street and Alvin Catlin. All three were housed the Oak street police station overnight.

STOKES FORMING A COLONY colal Workers to Live Together Stamford

STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 16.-That Mr. and Mrs. James G. Phelps Stokes intend to establish a colony of social workers in Stamford near their home on Caritas sland was admitted to-day by Mr. Stokes Recently Mr. Stokes bought nine acres adjoining his Caritas Island holdings. It is on this property that they intend establishing the colony, only they do not like to have it called by that name. Mr. Stokes has already erected two odges, aside from his own house, on

Caritas Island. In one of these are living W. E. Walling, a writer and his wife, and the other is occupied by Leroy Scott, a writer, and Mrs. Scott. Rockwell Kent, an artist, and Mrs, Kent, are sharing with Mr. and Mrs. Stokes their own home. Just as soon as bungalows can be erected on the recently acquired land this colony will be added to.

"Mrs. Stokes and myself feel," ing death which were found among the Mr. Stokes, "that it would be much more papers in Mrs. Martin's possession and congenial for us to have as neighbors whom we know and are in sympathy with. If we have living here with us people who are engaged in the same work, we think that better results can be accomplished. We can consult with one another freely, and in fact our whole work can be done in a much more organized and systematic manner. It is not a colony we are to establish, just a gathering together of congenial people

TO NEW YORK FOR CHRISTMAS. Battleships Coming Up From the Southern

Drill Grounds. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 16.-Concluding their evolutions on the southern drill grounds off Virginia Beach the battleships of the Atlantic fleet to-day returned until Monday, when they will sail for New York, so that the men may spend

the Christmas holidays The ships will return to the Roads so after Christmas to take on supplies and make other preparations for departure early in the year for Caribbean waters, where they will spend four months in

drill and at target practice.

The battleships now with the flee are the Connecticut, Vermont, Kansas, the door that leads to the Tombs bridge. Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Georgia, The first of these was Mrs. Martin, who New Jersey and Rhode Island. Others was arrested in the Hotel Bayard on a will join the fleet before the departure

The armored cruiser New York, which the shortage of men in the navy made it necessary to place in reserve, its men going to the battleship Michigan, shortly to be placed in commission, left the Roads CHARLES F. MURPHY GOES TO

Mayor-elect Puts a Quietus on Charles E Gehring's Hopes of Getting Joseph Haag's Place-Parsons Keeps Away From a Hungry County Committee

Charles E. Gehring, chairman of the

SEE JUDGE GAYNOR AGAIN.

executive committee of the Hearst organization, is a candidate for the \$7,500 year job of secretary of the Board of for \$2,800 back pay. Estimate and he has told some of his friends that he expects to land the place. According to reports which were heard vesterday he has obtained the promises of some of the fusion members of the board to vote for him, and it was gossip that Mr. Gehring had been assured of the indorsement of Chairman Parsons of the Republican county committee

But Mayor-elect Gaynor made it clear that if he has any say in the matter Mr. Gehring will have no chance for the place. For one thing Mr. Gaynor thinks that it would look too much like politics to give the place to a man whose only claim to it is that he helped to run Hearst's campaign, and another reason is that he thinks it would be hurtful to the board to throw out a man of such long experience as secretary as Joseph Haag, who ran as Tammany candidate for President of Manhattan against George McAneny.

When Judge Gaynor was spoken to Gebring was making and also of the rumo that Parsons was supporting him.

Asked if he expected that at the first eeting of the board, when the secretary would be chosen, there would be a division among the members of the body ne replied with emphasis:

"No: I am sure that such a development as that is not possible. I am sure that the members of the board are not cooking up any such indecent thing as that would be, especially without letting me know that a change in the secretaryship of the board was contemplated. We all know Mr. Haag, and it is certain that the new members of the Board of Estimate would not remove so valuable and so experienced a man for the mere sake of playing politics. It is my understanding that politics will not be allowed to interfere with the serious work which the board will have in its charge. If it is true that Mr. Parsons is interesting himself in Mr. Gehring I want to express the hope that he will at least keep his hands off

Charles F. Murphy called upon Judge Gaynor again yesterday and the two had a long talk, but as to what they talked bout neither would say. Mr. Gaynor was as silent as us

the question of possible appointments. One report, which has behind it more basis than mere conjecture, is that Mr. sioner of Water Supply, Gas and Elec ricity to William B. Ellison. This office was held by Mr. Ellison in Mayor McClel

Chairman Parsons deeply disappointe several scores of Republicans who are depending on his backing to help them to two weeks. Most of their small output get jobs when he failed to appear last committee. Since he went to Washington to attend to his Congressional work Mr. Parsons has been inundated with tters from Republicans who think that the work they did in the last campaign entitles them to jobs. To some of thes Mr. Parsons had written that he would be in town for the meeting last night and that as he would probably remain over until the beginning of the week he would have an opportunity to talk their

hances over with them. The result was that while it was known that there was nothing but routine busi-ness to be done the meeting last night was attended by an unusually large gathering of members prepared to button-hole Mr. Parsons. The only explanation given for his non-appearance was that he was unable to leave Washington. Resolutions lamenting the deaths of Senator Raines and Gov. Hughes's father were adopted by a rising vote.

TROUPE OF PLAYERS DETAINED. Ellis Island Interferes Because Come Over on Spec.

Fourteen men and women of a Ge theatrical troups headed by Kavier Griti and his wife who got here yesterday in the second cabin of the steam-ship President Grant were sent from the ship to Ellis Island because they said they had no engagement to play anywhere in America but "hoped to get a hance to play at a German theatre in the Bowery." the name of which they did not know. They had \$800 in all, which is more capital than many American road companies can muster at the be-ginning of a tour. Gritl has been here before and organized the company be-lieving that there was a good chance for t in this city and other cities with a large German population. He said he had some good singers and dancers and that there was no probability of any of the company becoming a public charge. They will be questioned to-day as to their ability. It is not unlikely that they may claim the right to land as artists.

No Action on Larton's Nomination. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The Senate eld a short executive session to-day but took no action on the nomination of Judge Horace H. Lurton to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. There was nothing significant in the failure to act. It is usual to allow nominations to lay over for one executive session.
The nomination will come up at the next executive session, probably on Monday, and will undoubtedly be confirmed.

Patient Dies Under Chloroform.

While under the influence of chloroform in the Newark City Dispensary last night for the removal of her tonsils Mrs. Marie in the Newark City Dispensary last night for the removal of her tonsiis Mrs. Marie Davis, 25 years old, of 263 Mulberry street collapsed. Dectors Gale and McGrath tried in vain to rally the woman. They had removed one of the tonsils before she died. Mrs. Davis was a shirtwaist maker and her husband is a chauffeur in this city.

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TEACHER WINS BACK PAY SUIT. KING LEOPOLD PASSES AWAY Others Who May Profit by Decisi

Supreme Court Justice Platzek directed that a jury return a verdict for Mary K Murtha yesterday in the test suit brough against the Board of Education to compe the board to pay her the salary of a principal's assistant, which post she has been filling for twelve years, instead of merely a teacher's salary. A score of women teachers who have the same rank as Mis Murtha and were awaiting the outcom of her case before taking action showere her with kisses when she got her verdic

Miss Murtha was really only a teacher and refused to give her more than a teacher's pay and she brought her suit under the law passed in 1867 providing that no female head of a department or female assistant should receive less than \$1,600 after ten years of service. Mise Murtha was appointed a regular teacher in Public School 88 in 1893 and is now it Public School 5.

AT WORK ON COOK'S DATA. Copenhagen Commission Meets Adopts Method of Examination.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COPENHAGEN, mission selected to examine the data fur nished by Dr. Cook to establish his claim to be the discoverer of the north pole assembled at the Copenhagen Observatory to-day and began its investigation After Prof. Stromgren, president of the commission, had read aloud Dr. Cook's report and diaries it was decided that each member should examine the papers in sections, write a report, after which a vote of the memi resterday about the report it was ap- and a common report framed and signed parent that he had heard of the effort and sent to the chancellor of the university, who, it is expected, will pub lish the report immediately thereafter.

It is now said that the examination is likely to be finished early in 1910. The members of the commiss sworn on the Bible to divulge no word of their proceedings meantime During the meetings of the commission

> GEN. GRANT MAY RETURN and Again Take Command of the De

bservatory.

detectives will guard the entrance to the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Major-Gen Fred D. Grant, now in command of the Department of the Lakes at Chicago, will return probably to Governors island next April as commanding officer of the Department of the East when Major-Gen. Leonard Wood becomes Chief of Staff of the army. Gen. Grant was in com-mand of the Department of the East before Gen. Wood was assigned to that luty in November 1908.

Major J. Franklin Bell, Chief of Staff will probably take command of the Philippines division in the fall of 1910. He will relinquish his present duties as Chief of Staff next April and may take a vacation of several months before going to the Philippines. He will suc-ceed Major-Gen. William P. Duvall, commander of the Philippines division, who will be placed on the retired list in January, 1911.

MRS. EDDY'S COOK HELD UP. Imigration People Fear Her Loss Leg May Make Her a Charge.

BOSTON, Dec. 16.-Mrs. Mary E. Epover from England on the Cunard line vernia to cook for Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science Church, has been barred by the immigra-tion officials at this port.

She is held at the detention station of

Long Wharf. The Christian Science Church officials and Mrs. Eddy's own personal counsel former Governor John L Bates, have taken an appeal to Washing ton, and pending a decision by Secretar Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor the woman will be held here. Mrs. Eptinger is a widow, 36 year old. She has cooked for a numb noblemen's families in England and was recommended to Mrs. Eddy by them. The woman reached Boston on the Ivernis in the second cabin with her younger ister, Miss Nellie Thomas. She gave the name of Mrs. Still of Falmouth street

as her friend. Mrs. Still came down to Long Whar and told Commissioner Billings what she knew of Mrs. Eptinger, but the special board of inspectors which had been appointed to decide the case was not convinced that Mrs. Eptinger would be able to carn her living in this country.

BOMB FOR THE MONEY CHANGER Fingering His Coin When Boor and Wir dow Are Blown In-Puzzled, of Course.

As Carmilo San Filippo, steamship agent and money exchanger, was count ing a pile of American bills and silve last evening in his shop at 261 Rivington street there was an explosion just out-side the street door near which he was

The lower panel of the door caved in and the glass in a show window next to it was shattered. San Filippo was He stuffed the money he was counting

into a drawer and raked in the pile of Italian coins that lay in the window among the bits of glass. Then he ran There was nothing left of the explosive

whatever it was, nor was there a trace of the exploder. San Filippo, who runs the place with his brother-in-law, Gug-lielmo Bores, declared that no member of his family had been threatened and that he had no enemies. If the object with fear it was successful.

MAROONED ON AN ISLAND. rew of the Wissahlekon Without Food Since Sunday Night.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 16.-The Anchor line Wissahickon, which it was feared yester-day had gone down with all on board, is fast on a rocky isle and will be a total loss.

BELGIAN MONARCH SUCCUMBS TO OPERATION'S SHOCK. The End Came at 3:35 This Morni -Prince Albert and Other Relatives

Excluded From the Room of the Bying Monarch—His Spectacular Career Special Cable Despatches to TRE SUN. BRUSSELS, Dec. 17.-King Leopold died

at 2:35 o'clock this morning. It is said that Baroness Vaughan alone with the priest when the last rites vere administered to the King. Prince Albert, who is now King, his wife and Princess Clementine were excluded the room in which the King was dving.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 16 .- There was m discussion to-day of the newspaper st of the marriage of King Leopold Baroness Vaughan. It will be re that their marriage was often reported as often denied, but the stateme ascribed to the clergyman who ad istered extreme unotion to the King, this is regarded by most people as thing the question. The olergyman quoted as saying:

"I assured myself beforehand that King's position with regard to the Ch was perfectly satisfactory. I anybody, not even a king, if his life not in accordance with the Ch

This is taken to prove that King Leopold and Baroness Vaughan regularly married. It is held, hower that their marriage does not est any claim of their two sons to the t although it may determine the de tion of the King's private fortune. Baroness Vaughan frequently vis the palace to-day and probably can the King.

There was a consultation of the at 4 A. M. A reporter interviewed of the physicians, who said that valescence might begin in five or six of The patient, he said, felt better and still hopeful. "But," added the cian, "we must not forget that the

The morning bulletin said: "The sequences of the operation are and the improvement is becoming

The afternoon bulletin said the condition was favorable. Later it became known that his Me passed a somewhat restless night, this was expected, as he slept cons ably in the daytime ye able to eat an orange and drink

of lemonade.

King Leopoid absolutely refused see Princese Stephanie, his second day ter, now the Countess Lonyay, arrived yesterday. Like her sister Lou arrived yesterday. he has been estranged from her

LONDON, Dec. 17.-With the di ance of King Leopold, of whose last hou little yet is known here, interest centr en his successor, King Albert. Although he has taken a comparatively small part in public affairs, the happiest expectation are based on what is known of his of of the people, even to the hu hey have never sought great public

King Albert impresses those who nered man of amiable dispositions that he was painfully during his recent visit to the congo it is believed that if his uncle's life been shorter some of the discount. by the Congo question would have

His insistence upon visiting the Co State contrary to King Leopold's irritated the latter, who was always patient of opposition, and the of the two became strained. King Albert's favorite recre

hunting, to which he devoted a great of his time. He is reputed to be shot. His palace in Brussels has converted into a museum of trop of his prowess. Paris, Dec. 16.-A despatch Budapest to the Matin says the Print Louise, the eldest daughter of E Leopold, is in bed with nervous pros

tion brought on by the anxiety or condition of her father, from who has been estranged for years and refused to see her. She is determi however, to go to Brussels as soon as condition of her health will permit. Writing to a friend the Prin marks that she is compelled to from afar a spectacle heartren any daughter, with slow, oruel age with which her whole being is tortum Out of pity for her father, however, is forced to keep silence. The letter of cludes: "It is only that I may not troo his last moments that I now remain ar from him."

A good king and a bad husband father; too tender hearted to sign death warrant of a criminal, yet the he less exploiter of the Congo natives; haps the shrewdest business man livalthough the most profligate prince Europe; up to date statesman, enlighted ened promoter of industry merce, art connoiseeur, benefa his people, domestic tyrant, spe gambler, embessier, hero of a scandals in which women notori obscure of several great capitals Leopold II., King of the Belgian of contradictions, offered perhamost curious study in history analyst of character. In his pupacity he showed many qualities of ness. In his private life he was ness. In his private life he was viol reckless and cynical to the point of it cency. Age brought no change in later three core and ten, were marked by a of his wisest and most public spirited, and by at least one of his most fing excursions in the realm of gallantry.

Francis Joseph of Austria is the escursion of regal rank who outclas Leopold in age, for the Belgian most was born in 1836 (April 9), two years fore Victoria ascended the throne of E

fore Victoria ascended the throne of E land. He was a solon of that house Saxe-Coburg and Gotha members which now occupy five European throt